W. R. HEARST.

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

The ance, some people who wanted the coun- United States this Journal try to be prudent, safe and infamous accused the Journal of trying to get up a war. And when the fighting had be-War.

the vindication of the Journal's activity.

In the same year in which the Cuban revolution began the Journal came under its present management. At once it undertook its work for Cuban liberty. Editorially it demanded first the recognition of Cuban beliggerency and then the first step in the new policy when the first step in the new policy w manded first the recognition of Cuban beiligerency and then Dewoy's guns beat down Spanish oppointervention. It sent a continual succession of correspond-sition at Manlia. The annexation of ents and artists to the devastated island. When one was the islands which stand as the halfarrested and deported it replaced him with another, just as a matter of necessity. The terms of peace, happily concluded truth. By its resone of Miss Cisneros it brought home to the heart of the American people a realization of the awful meaning of Spanish rule in Cuba. Finally it sent a conduct with the public science of states is irreproachable. It is a piece of invariable clockwork. From private to Major-General it moves in activation of that necessary, though the secondary troubles will not be remedied.

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When the war had once begun the Journal devoted its construction than the question whether its locks should be built of brick or energies to procuring the earliest and most complete news stone. The Nicaragua Canal is deter-death contemptuously; they have cans killed in battle, by land and sea, ended has added new lustre to that ity as to be willing to tolerate a school system which energies to procuring the earliest and most complete news of its events. It maintained a fleet of dispatch boats in mined upon. Debate upon it is now reduced to trivial details.

West Indian waters. Its correspondents were always at the front, and three of them were wounded on the field. It issued the first American newspaper on Cuban soil; it is to naval development as they published the first and best accounts of the fighting about Santiago, by land and sea, and its famous correspondents were elevent of the war, has splendid record. It has shown that started, sweltered, fought, soaked and in the whole course of the war, has splendid record. It has shown that steel ships and breed the street's 252 efforts and three of themsends of children into the street's 252 efforts and universities. An in the whole course of the war, has splendid record. It has shown that steel ships and breed the street's 252 efforts and universities. An in the whole course of the war, has splendid record. It has shown that steel ships and breed the street's 252 efforts and universities and upon the war, has splendid record. It has shown that the whole course of the war, has splendid record. It has shown that steel ships and breed the street's 252 efforts and upon upon the war is that the whole course of the war, has splendid record. It has shown that the whole course of the war, has splendid record. It has shown that the whole course of the war, has splendid record. It has shown that the whole course of the war, has splendid record. It has shown that the whole course of the war, has steel ships and breed the street's 252 efforts and the whole course of the war, has steel ships and breed the war, has steel ships and breed the war, has steel ships and been only a few hundred. Business that war important the whole course of the war, has steel ships and breed the war, has steel ships and breed the war in the whole course of the war, has steel ships and breed the war in the whole course.

The Nicaragua Canal is determ. The war is the war in t

As the war approached its close the Journal was stren-, by sea and by shore? uous in insisting that the fruits of victory should not be together to fulfilment. sacrificed. It aroused public sentiment on the subject of the Philippines, and it prevented the Democratic party

THE NATIONAL POLICY.

When the question whether the United tion of the trend of international rival- Twenty-six years after that we began have characterized this one. States should make a stand for human- ries and the direction of our own as- the advance on the Southwest, which ity in Cuba was trembling in the bal-

NATIONAL POLICY.

ANNEX HAWAII.

A MIGHTY NAVY. GREAT NATIONAL UNIVERSITIES AT Hawaii,

WEST POINT AND ANNAPOLIS. parent. The war was not a third over never sets. way house in the Pacific followed that

consideration of the people of the Southern boundary to the Pacific. In

cans of the type which made our has glorious in all the Spanish West Indies, by sea and by shore?

Peace and the National Policy come together to fulfilment.

TERRITORIAL EXPANSION.

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The method serene confidence to utter a new series of prophecies about the calamities we shall incur if we reap the territorial harvest of our victories.

Where there has been weakness in the military conduct of the war it has sprung from the fact that the voluntiation of the shoulders of matter of money, some other country, but if maritime power were merely at the poor and lay it upon the rich.

Therefore Judge Barnard sets aside the assessment of Mr.

Peace will set business booming, no william Rockefeller's castle and park.

| been different. We have expanded in- | Guard be welded more closely with the | his class, made to avert the contest, termittently. Twenty years after the War Department and another cam- say now that the war produced any of Before war was declared the Journal, Revolution we acquired Louisiana. paign will see no such delay in mo- the disastrous effects predicted of it? | read it. after long and conservative considera- Sixteen years later we took in Florida- bilization and defects in equipment as We were told that war meant a crash

PROPHECIES FALSIFIED.

While Cuba was still suffering the ruin of the widow and orphan. The Journal never sought war, but it This declaration of policy received the lethargy. The American god Terminus would inevitably be driven from the

THE ARMY IN PEACE.

This war has proved two things—
The regular army of the United States is freeproachable. It is a piece of the specific and that is a sall
that has become of these prophecies of the specific and the matter within the light of experience? Our commerce is more flourishing than ever. Only one American merchant vessel has been captured, and that is a sall
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of prices in Wall Street, the wiping out schools should read it.

NAVAL GLORIES.

from making the fatal blunder of opposing a policy of expansion.

The war has brought a new period of national growth. Some countries, like length and and Russia, grow all the time, neither the country nor the Journal has reason to be disastisfied.

The war has brought a new period of mational growth. Some countries, like length and Russia, grow all the time, bile, in good order and supplied with to the days before the declaration of the United States has a constitute of the reason of the war. Let the National strenuous efforts which he, or at least least of ficers were necessarily the the work of doubt, but business booming, no doubt, but business booming, no doubt, but business will boom largely that would sumpass ours. But out he we cared to invest, and buy a navy that would sumpass ours. But out he we cared to invest, and buy a navy that would apply the same logic all Assessor Marth's assessments on less magnificent bomes in Mount Pleasant ought to be increased. The burden which he sought and Russia, grow all the time, bile, in good order and supplied with to the days before the declaration of bought. American satiors are not in the work of doubt, but business will boom largely because of what was won by war.

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GIVE THE CHILDREN

Rensselaer, printed on this page to-day, deserves the widest atten-Every parent whose children at-

The letter from M. s. M. G. Van

A CHANCE. tend the public schools should

Every parent whose children to not attend the public

of the values of investments, the bank- Every citizen who understands that in the education raptcy of the investing community, the of the young lies the safety of the city and of the nation should read and ponder it.

Alaska. With that our land-hunger was satisfied for a generation. We rewes satisfied for a generation. We refused St. Thomas and Santo Domingo
still cried to heaven for vengeance the
when they were offered to us, and our
timid Americans who begged their
the skeleton of the murdered Maine
prices advanced, values steaded. In so
far as that busiling community is a
tween our own public schools and those of Western cities, a war. And when the fighting had begun, until it had flooded the American
gun, until it had fl did the same thing in the case of nothing dilated elequently upon the Hawaii.

The was her order the people, countrymen to bear everything and do blers' paradise, it indicated that the end of the prolonged uncertainty had sacrifices we should have to endure in imported health and pleased to describe as "woolly" are weekly in advantaged. The war has ended this period of even a victorious war. Our commerce imparted health and vigor to the busiwas willing to accept it if honor and humanity could not widest approbation. The foremost men has advanced in the East and in the sea. Some if not all of our coast cities be sustained without it. And now that it has come and gone it is willing that any who choose shall speak of the Journal's war and the Journal's peace. The flag of Cuba Journal's war and the Journal's peace. The flag of Cuba As soon as the strenuous test of war and Manila have been stepping stones least a thousand million dollars, specie Libre in Havana, the Stars and Stripes in Porto Rico, the was applied to the foreign policy of the nation the need for the literal adoption across the Philippines, will be the monuments and the Philippines, which is the Philippines, which is the Philippines, which is the Philippines and the Philippines and the Philippines are the Philippines and the Philippines and the Philippines are the Philippines and the of the Journal's programme became ap- an empire on which the Summer sun clated paper currency. Many of our reduced to order, will be thrown open izens of any of these cities watch more carefully and judge war ships would be sunk, and scores to American enterprise, not indeed un-

cupation of the Philippines is received in Europe.

stagger for years to come under the pansion of our trade and the employment of our superabundant activities, will be United States territory. We get will be United States territory. We get the suppoint the most unfit may in the city to that post and great masses of New York's acopte would never know will be United States territory. We get

1-Lack of school buildings. 2-Lack of teachers and of fac litles for he training of

teachers. 3-Public indifference to school board appointments.

All these evils spring from pullic apathy-or, perhaps, The naval history of the United less from public apathy than from the lack of intelligent no more reason to doubt its speedy no more reason to doubt its speedy from civilian life, leaving homes of seriously damaged; we have destroyed States is one shining stream of glory, leadership to spur public interest to effective action. There comfort and even of luxury, have borne privation cheerfully and braved man, and the total number of American and the total number of

at Manila have furnished the most authoritative news cans of the type which made our flag the regular establishment. The method of the type which made our flag the regular establishment. The method of the type which made our flag the regular establishment. The method of the type which made our flag the regular establishment. The method of the type which made our flag the regular establishment. The method of the type which made our flag the regular establishment. The method of the type which made our flag the regular establishment. The method of the type which made our flag the regular establishment. The method of the type which made our flag the regular establishment and the regular esta

A CONVINCING ARGUMENT FOR SCHOOL REFORM.

Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer Deplores the Condition of Our Public Schools and Makes Suggestions Looking to Their Improvement.

To the Editor of the Journal:

will encourage all their friends.

of politicians and incompetents, and, in consequence, they were bester buildings put up ten or twenty years ago, will seem, infor long a disgrace instead of a glory to New York.

well as in counties small towns, the common schools are so exnot only ample, well lighted and ventilated, scientifically arranged and it has already its own "plant" of photographic selection, they are patronized by all classes of cilizens, while
and furnished schoolhouses, but also, as regards their exterior.

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not only ample, well lighted and tended in the board of th private schools—I quote from a distinguished man who was edu-cuted in the common schools of Cincinnati—"are looked upon as a reform in the expect of the poper question, in the spect of the poper question of the poper qu cuted in the common schools of Cincinnati-"are looked upon as a reform to the espect of the poorer quarters of our town. asylums for feeble-usladed children."

could hardly have been imagined possible in New York. But York's children will still for a time be on the streets.

Even a few dollars are worth giving, worth having, for this and wealthy West End London, whose receptions are purpose. If a whole schoolhouse cannot be civilized, one room and wealthy West End London, whose receptions are may be And if a whole room cannot be, even one picture is of distinguished for their representatives of science, art,

A United Effort Needed.

If, now, the whole public of New York, as represented by the our children ample and healthful school accommodations. But it teachers of New York can explain. press of New York, will unlie in an earnest and persistent effort, is not yet legally bound to give them really civilized school acour schools can be made the equals of the best. The work will commedations, be difficult and complicated, and its immediate completion should not be expected. For example, good teachers are absolutely A really civilized community knows that only a small part of he the requisite numbers we must have the best possible train- through text-books. The larger half must be given indirectly. It

while there are many good teachers in our schools. But there schools But there are many good teachers in our schools. But there are many good teachers in our schools. But there are many good teachers in our schools. But there are many good teachers in our schools are powerfully influenced by what Dr. G. B. government it cannot be withdrawn, whereas Parare also many poor ones, and it must be a slow process to weed thousands of children see nothing and hear nothing outside of the situency of Calffiness, points out. We sat together set control, stop this remittance of \$3,500,000 in the velvet-like sward of his typical gentleman's schoolhouse walls which can civilize or refine them. more adequate than It is to-day.

of the present Board of Education and the appointment of Dr. streets and homes. The eagerness with which they welcome Children are debarred from school because there is no room for American railway and other securities," said he. "A Bere not. Your Constitution prohibits the passage

A Suggestion to the Mayor.

for instance, appoints the members of the Board of Education, those faffuences which other children receive in their homes and and before his term of office ends his appointees will form a mn- from the environment of those homes. Jorley of the Board. The press and the public should impress upon him the fact that he will be held responsible if the present high efficiency of the Board is impaired by mistaken or careloss appointments. This is the last place in New York in which any man should be set whose claims are not based upon personal fit in the special work required. Nor should the press or the table allow itself to be misted into several contents of the misted and the press or the table allow itself to be misted into several contents. This is the last place in New York in which any man beautiful in an instructive way. They should must prefer the into the other appointments. This is the last place in New York in which any make me to should be painted in an instructive way. They should hope of such refuge? Not on the places that it knows. They should be painted in an instructive way. They should must prefer the into the other where does it find hope of such refuge? Not on the places that it knows. They should be painted in an instructive way. Takes "get-there-cativeness," may be tend at home, is looking for refuge abroad. And a real admirer of America and Americans. My where does it find hope of such refuge? Not on the places that it knows. They should be painted in cheerful colors, braining the professional where does it find hope of such refuge? Not on the places that it knows. They should be painted in cheerful colors, think that in the main Dr. Cla rk is right in his constitute, or to sheer Yankee "get-there-cativeness." In an intercence way. Takes of the main threative heat of the mother of who have sat there in former years.

The recent death of Mr. Robert Maciar makes an unexpected uplifting indisences. The recent death of Mr. Robert Macing makes in unexpected variancy in the Board. The way in which the Mayor Cils alis vacaney will be watche with the deepest interest. If he makes a bad appointment, or any but the best possible kind of an appointment, or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possible kind of an appointment or any but the best possib

The stand which the Journal takes in an editorial published on one, and many children will be able to occupy the seats that they one, and many children will be able to occupy the seats that they one, and many children will be able to occupy the seats that they one, and many children will be able to occupy the seats that they one, and many children will be able to occupy the seats that they one, and many children will be able to occupy the seats that they one, and many children will be able to occupy the seats that they one, and many children will be able to occupy the seats that they one, and many children will be able to occupy the seats that they one, and many children will be able to occupy the seats that they one, and many children will be able to occupy the seats that they one, and many children will be able to occupy the seats that they one, and many children will be able to occupy the seats that they one, and many children will be able to occupy the seats that they one, and many children will be able to occupy the seats that they one, and many children will be able to occupy the seats that they one, and many children will be able to occupy the seats that they one, and many children will be specified in the occupancy to the occupy the seats that they one, and many children will be able to occupy the seats that they one, and many children will be able to occupy the seats that they one, and many children will be able to occupy the seats that they one, and many children will be able to occupy the seats that they one, and the occupancy that the occupancy to the occupy the seats that they one, and the occupy the seats that they one, and the occupancy that The great trumble with our schools in the past has been a fact that lack of public interest. This left them open to the countril be counted by dozens, or even with the old barrance and recommendation of solid lack of public interest. This left them open to the countril become and lack which may still be counted by dozens, or even with the old barrance and lack which may still be counted by dozens, or even with the old barrance and lack which may still be counted by dozens, or even with the old barrance and lack which may still be counted by dozens, or even with the old barrance and lack which may still be counted by dozens, or even with the old barrance and lack which may still be counted by dozens, or even with the old barrance and architects, incomplete contributions for Spanish hospital support. She is a "Now, we in Great Brigain, have an incomplete contributions for Spanish hospital support. She is a "Now, we in Great Brigain, have an incomplete contributions for Spanish hospital support. She is a "Now, we in Great Brigain, have an incomplete contributions for Spanish hospital support. She is a "Now, we in Great Brigain, have an incomplete contributions for Spanish hospital support. She is a "Now, we in Great Brigain, have an incomplete contributions for Spanish hospital support. She is a "Now, we in Great Brigain, have an incomplete contributions for Spanish hospital support." deed, a credit to New York. Thanks largely to Dr. Edward sociation money for this purpose? Every penny received will go In the West the public has always felt an interest in its schools. Therefore, in many of the largest Western cities, as the Committee of the association, well as in countries small towns, the common schools are so expected. Therefore in the work that is needed, and it is the Committee of the association, they are much, is giadly given by the Art Committee of the association.

Itself wholly with their welfare. A few years ago such a society the present administration cannot be repronched if many of New It anywhere except in the public school.

and pertinent to ask, it is now among the city's benevoient (which does not mean charitable) associations.

A United Exert Needed.

Training Children's Tastes.

essential if we are to have good schools. To have good reachers the education which every child should receive can be given must be the education of influence. The personal influence of a | To the Editor of the Journal: These we do not yet possess, and when they are established teacher counts for more, in producing civilized citizens than the Your collections that the "Your citizens that once a step is their results, of course, will not be at once apparent. Mean taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popular taken in the extension of the suffrage or of popul cannot be overestimated in a city like ours, where scores of citizens and at the same time place them in a position whereby Clark, member of Parliament from the Scottish con-

But this work has already been begun, and every one who has followed the course of school affairs since the passage of the fill of the passage of the passage of the fill of the passage of the passage of the fill of the passage of the passage of the passage of the fill of the passage of t Maxwell on City Superintendent for the Greater New York, knows how much has been accomplished in other directions also and how fair the prospects for the prospects for the prospects for the future are.

A suggestion to the Mayor.

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A JOURNAL READER. their ambition by interesting and pleasing their eyes—this can be Or, how fair they would be if we could be sure that the city guessed only by those who have studied these children in their authorities will be wisely and helpfully energetic. The Mayor, schools, in these schools, and only there, can we give them

Beautify the Schoolrooms more unfit to sit upon the Board of Education than some of those few pleasures should be pleased at school, but that children retreat, who have sat there in former years. Perh

> more carefully when future vacancies occur. partment cannot be rightly be nutified for Cations will certainly not be equate this But a thousand children may .

thing that has been put into them as well as by the general transformation in the atmosphere of the school. This means that at a cost of 50 cents or \$1 each the children will pass the greater part of their waking hours in a civilized, inspiring and instructive, instead of an uncivilized, depressing and blank en-

If you doubt whether "good" is accomplished in this way took at the interior of one of our unadorned old school buildings-No. 20, on Chrystle street, for example. Then look at a place where the Public Education Association has been at work—the rear. There will not be a seat for every child who applies for and to the teachers about the matter.

Money Budly Needed.

The Superintendent of School Buildings now colors the walls and £400 But the work of supplying our children with adequate school of school rooms as this committee desires, so none of its money Public interest is, however, awakening in New York. One accommodations was long neglected, and the time that has passed goes for paint. Every penny goes to bring delight and instruction proof of it is the mere existence of the Public Education Asso- since it was undertaken in carnest has been very short. Look- and inspiration to the children of our poor, defrauded of childclation, composed of nearly four hundred women, which concerns the past few years, the record is a good one, but hood's birthright of beauty, and unable even to hope to recover slowly but surely are doing, they can pass what laws

> There is another imperiant matter. The city is bound to give happy discipline, only the hard-worked and sadly hampered sentiment of what here would be called the "upper will at a payor to the sentiment of what here would be called the "upper will at a payor to the M. G. VAN RENSSELAER.

President Public Education Association. Newport, R. L., Aug. 12.

SCHOOL REFORM DEMANDED.

New York City, Aug. 12.

The people who up to this very time have had the school in-the pitiable destitution of the poorer children of New York as terest in charge have neglected it in every way, simply because

THE EPIG OF BLOOD AND IRON.

It appears to make little difference whether our Yankee boys flict with Spain. meet the Dons at Santlago, Guantanamo or far-away Manila; This means that the interiors of our schoolhouses should be the result is the same-Spanish defeat. Whether this superiority high efficiency of the Board is impaired by mistaken or careless made becutiful, and beautiful in an instructive way. They should in the use of arms is due to any racial attributes, temperamental ened at home, is looking for refuge abroad. And and a real admirer of America and Americans. My

retreat."

Perhaps an explanation is to be found in the splendid capacity
of our fighting men. There is an old saying that if you fight an
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fo it is with our Yankee troops. They may they won't stay lieked. At El Caney, at La Qua be isommo, at Guayamo, and now at Manila, the less is the story of dogged pertinacity. It is the

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scribed here." Even a few dollars are worth giving, worth baving, for this This bdy, one of the most brilliant in fashionable they like without leave or hindrance. sentiment of what here would be called the "upper classes." The friendly feeling of the British masses will of a popular suffrage. This is in answer to the democratic demands. But as a price for this action

bly from the interests of trade.

SOME SELFISHNESS IN IT. Friendly sentiment of the retired wealthy and the Friendly sentiment of the retired wealthy and the aristocratic classes may be, and I am inclined to think Ireland a present yearly of \$3,500,000.

perkly, must, of course, tend to lessen, if not stop, By one of these acts it broke 150,000 rent contracts the flow of revenue; so that all those who receive this In Ireland alone. revenue must be on the side of America in her con-

LOOKING HERE FOR INVESTMENTS.

"Now, strangely enough, British privilege threat- lar government-a democratic republican in heart

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London, July 80, 1808. | of her institutions," said the Doctor. "But let facts The warmth and strength of public sentiment in speak for themselves. Did not your Supreme Court Great Britain toward the United States in the present | declare as unconstitutional your recent income taxconfilet with Spain is perhaps best shown by what a a tax twice before levied without question and bear-

ordinary circumstanes should be able to raise a large struction they would have done so. But under the land exclusive of improvements, on what political "Now," said the English woman, "I venture to say economists call 'economic rent'-but I do say that that if there had been a call at this time from Parliament can and does do what it picases, and that

MAKING IT EASY FOR THE LANDLORDS. "Look at our recent legislation. There is the act for the United States arises perhaps largely from a li puts in in provision that directly and indirectly sense of kinship, and of the commercial classes proba-

ing, it is estimated, to more than £700,000 per annum.

In other words, in consideration for their giving up

old tax burden-a burden which now, under this act,

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man, a Member of the Imperial Parliament, and taking an active part in British movements for popu-

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of other people, and ivantage they possess

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